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The College News, 1920-10-27, Vol. 07, No. 05

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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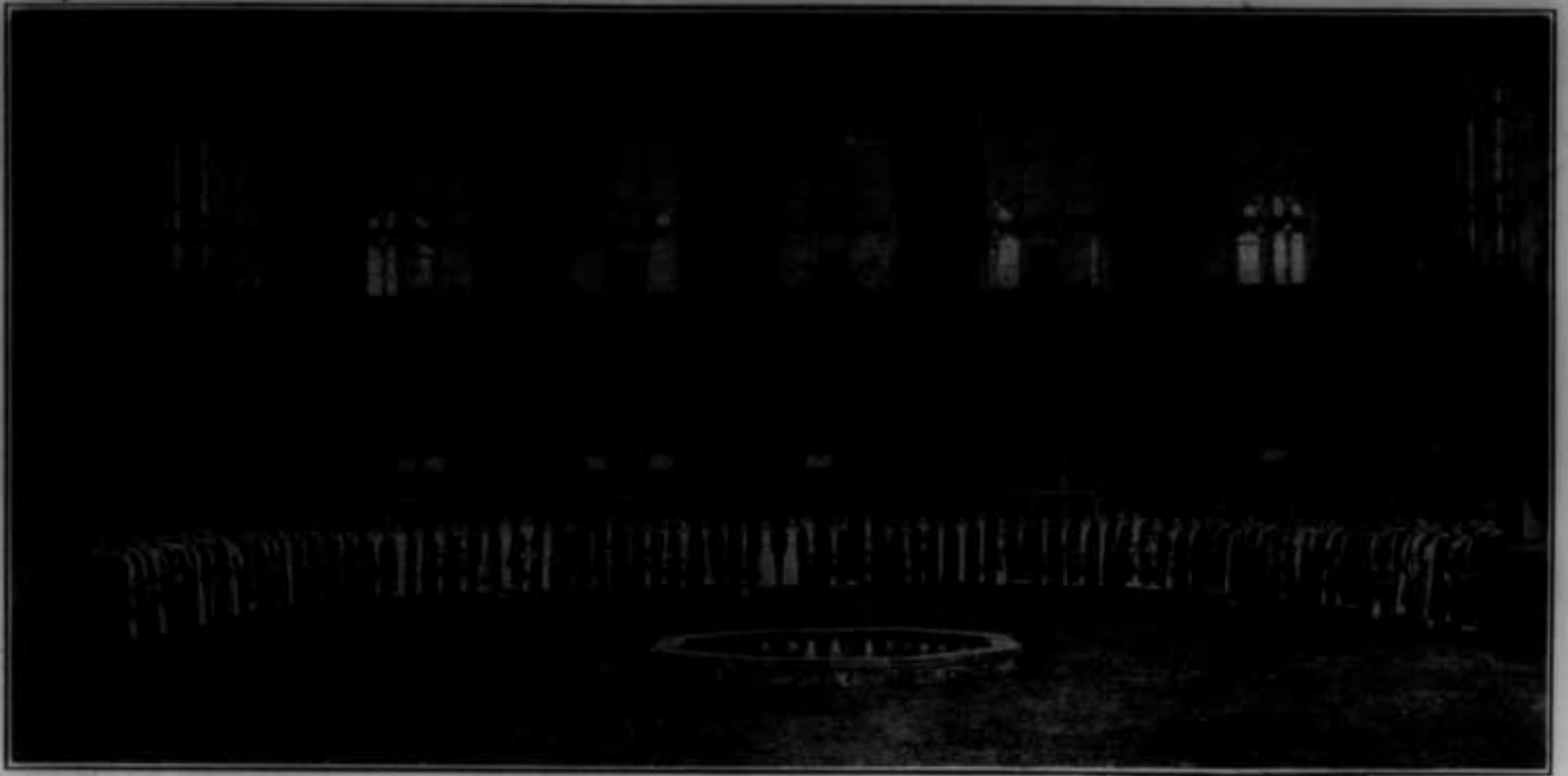
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The College News

VOLUME VII. No. 5.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1920

Price 10 Cents



LANTERN NIGHT. FRESHMEN HOLDING LANTERNS

LEAGUE IS A WORKING CONCERN

Mr. Huntington Gilchrist Describes Organization and Future Plans

Huntington Gilchrist, assistant to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary of the League of Nations, addressed the college in the chapel last Saturday night on "The League As a Working Concern." Starting next Saturday for Geneva, the future home of the League, he has just completed a vacation in this county. Mr. Gilchrist is the husband of E. Brace, '20.

The League of Nations has been in existence since January 10, 1920, when the Peace Treaty of Versailles officially came into force, said Mr. Gilchrist, in tracing its beginning. He then took up one at a time the three main bodies of the League, the Assembly, the Council and the Secretariat, with which he is especially concerned.

Assembly Decides League Policy

The Assembly meets for the first time in Geneva on November 15, 1920. It directly represents all its members and, together with the Council, determines all League policies. It considers the work done by other bodies and decides such matters as the admission of new members.

The Council of the League is meeting now in Brussels for the tenth time. It has been in action since January 16, 1920. It is the custom for the representative of the country in which it meets, to preside, Mr. Balfour presiding at the second meeting in London in February. Unanimous approval is required to pass almost everything, and no decision is made at private meetings from which the press and all visitors are excluded.

At the Peace Conference it was decided to appoint Sir Eric Drummond Secretary General of the coming League, in order to be ready when it came. The Secretariat, the first body of the League started, is a staff service to advise the Secretary General. He organized it into technical sections of experts to do the ground work and have suggestions and details ready. It is purely an advisory body, which makes no decisions. Within a few days it will have moved from

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1922 Elects Margaret Speer President

Margaret Speer is president of the class of 1922, Serena Hand is vice-president and treasurer, and Alice Nicoll is secretary as a result of the election held by the Junior class last Wednesday.

Miss Speer was a member of the Christian Association Board in 1919-20 as secretary, and in 1920-21 as treasurer and chairman of the religious meetings committee. She was also business manager of 1922's Banner Show.

Miss Hand was secretary of 1922 Freshman year and is secretary of the Undergraduate Association. Miss Nicoll is Junior member of the Athletic Association Board and was secretary of the Athletic Association last year.

ELEPHANT AND DONKEY WILL BE AT POLITICAL RALLY

Divided into political groups, a torchlight procession will wind to the gymnasium Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the mock political rally.

Stump speeches by presidential candidates and their supporters will be made from porch and soapbox. Figures prominent in the political world will attend the rally, as will various delegations in costume.

The Elephant and the Donkey will participate in the excitement; at the last political rally in 1916 a real elephant appeared, hired by the Republicans from a traveling circus.

Miss Spinney to Read Greek Drama

An interpreter of classic drama, Miss Dorothea Spinney, will read Euripides' Hippolytus in Taylor Hall Friday evening, November 5th. The reading will be given in Greek costume before a setting of curtains.

Of Miss Spinney the *Nation* has said: "She possesses a marvelous voice and speaking hands, but beyond these blessings a fine intelligence and deep sincerity." The Drama League writes: "A wonderful interpreter. Artistically we feel the finest we have ever had."

Bengal Poet Coming November 13

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Bengal poet, prose writer and educationalist, will speak here Friday evening, November 13th, under the auspices of the English Club.

Winner in 1913 of the Nobel Prize for literature, Sir Tagore is the author of about thirty poetical and twenty-eight prose works in Bengali, among his English writings are "Gitanjali," "The Crescent Moon" and "The Post Office," a play. He is the founder of a school at Shantiniketa, Bolpur, Bengal.

ROBERT FROST, POET-PROFESSOR, WILL GIVE READING SATURDAY

The poet of speech, Robert Lee Frost, will give a reading from his work in Taylor Hall on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Complimentary tickets will be given to all who pledged contributions to the Chair of Poetry Fund last Spring.

Mr. Frost, though born in San Francisco, has spent most of his life in New England. Of his college life one writer says: "He spent a few months at Dartmouth, acting like a wild Indian in a college for wild Indians. He left abruptly, but voluntarily." After teaching and a few months more study at Harvard he gave up the idea of finishing college and since then has engaged in newspaper work, farming, teaching psychology and English, and in writing. In 1912 he went with his family to England, where "North of Boston," his first book, was published. "London was ecstatic," says one critic. In 1913 "A Boy's Will" was published and in 1916 "Mountain Interval."

"In order to appreciate a poem like 'Mending Wall,'" writes Professor William Lyons Phelps in the *Bookman*, "one should hear Mr. Frost read it. He reads with such interpretive skill, with such subtle hesitations and pause for apparent reflection that the poem grows before the audience like the wall itself."

Robert Frost is an out-of-door poet. Even when he gives a picture of an interior, people are always looking out of the window at something.

LANTERN NIGHT OLD CUSTOM

Origin of Ceremony and Songs Lies Far Back in Bryn Mawr's History

One of the oldest customs in Bryn Mawr history will be observed Friday night when the Freshmen receive the lanterns from the Sophomore class.

1890, the second class in college, was the first to receive lanterns. The idea of presenting them originated from one line, "the only lantern in Bryn Mawr," in a song by Dr. E. Washburn Hopkins, former professor of Greek.

The lanterns given to 1890 were made of filigreed tin lined with red isinglass and stood only four inches high. They increased in size each year until 1904, when 1908 received the first lanterns of the type now used. Since then they have changed in shape and general proportions, but the size and the materials used have remained about the same. The color of the glass varies each year with the color of the Freshmen class.

Lanterns Given at Outdoor Play

Lantern giving was originally only an incident in the impromptu entertainment which the Sophomores gave the Freshmen. The earlier classes received their lanterns in broad daylight after an outdoor play and had first to undergo a severe oral quiz at the hands of the Sophomores. This was afterwards shortened into a few words of good advice and thence to "Good Luck." In order not to mar the solemnity of the occasion, the greeting is now written on a card attached to the lantern instead of being spoken. Later the ceremony was transferred to the night when the Freshmen received their caps and gowns and was moved from the campus to the cloisters.

The Greek hymn, "Pallas Athene Thea," was written as 1893's class song by Bertha Haven Putnam and Madeline Vaughan Abbott, and was first sung at Lantern Night by 1901. M. O'Sullivan, '07, is the author of this prose translation:

"Pallas Athene, goddess of learning and power, we come to thee to make sacrifice in thy honor,

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The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor: KATHLEEN JOHNSTON '22

EDITORS: ELIZABETH KELLOGG '23

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: FRANKLIN BLISS '22, BARBARA CLARKE '22, MARIE WILLIAMS '23, ELIZABETH CHILD '23

BUSINESS BOARD: CONSTANCE M. K. APPELSE, Manager, DOROTHY McBRIDE '21, ELIZABETH MILLS '21, MARY DOUGLAS HAY '22, CORNELIA BAIRD '22, FRANCES CHILDS '23

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Subscriptions, \$2.50. Mailing Price \$3.00.

Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914 at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1890, under the Act of March 3.

Florence Billstein was assistant editor this issue.

A competition for the editorial board of the *News* opens tomorrow. One member from 1922 and two members from 1923 will be taken on. Those wishing to compete are asked to hand their names to K. Johnston, Radnor 19.

Members of 1922 who are busy with Sophomore play may enter the competition late.

It is with great regret that the *News* has accepted the resignation of Frances Childs, '23, from the business board. Miss Childs, who resigns on account of points, made the *News* last Spring.

"We Come, O Goddess"

Lantern Night in all its solemnity and beauty impresses every Freshman with a vague and misty desire not to fail in her duty to Pallas. As the black line of Sophomores with their gleaming blue lanterns appears through the cloister door singing,

"May our lanterns ever shine clear,"

a firm resolve to brave all hazards in the search for the "supreme goal" comes over her.

Between the serious occasion of Lantern Night and the daily grind compelled by approaching quizzes, she makes no connection. Lantern Night is symbolic of the passing down of true wisdom which is to be gained only by surmounting of obstacles—be they quizzes or entrance conditions.

"Neither a Borrower Nor a Lender Be"

Borrowing seems to have a fatal fascination for at least half the college, and lending has, perforce, become the unhappy fate of the other half. Nor are these borrowers any respecters of persons—anything, from clothes to soap, from teacups to note books, they consider their lawful prey and take with a carefree nonchalance that is really remarkable. No doubt it is very delightful to feel that they have the wardrobe of an entire hall at their disposal and that they never need care for anything.

But what of the unfortunate second class, what of the lenders? They plan to go to town to the theater. Alas, their clothes are in Princeton for the weekend; they long to study, some kind friend has borrowed their note book. In despair they determine to drown their sorrows in "muggle," only to find that "the cupboard is bare."

The College Team

Those who are members of the fourth team have always contended that theirs are privileged positions and unique in college. On the great day of their opportunity last week Fokine and Fokina descended to the hockey field where the team was practising and paused to exchange pleasantries. Moreover, the omnipresent camera man was at work, so as the final glory, one can foresee the picture that will appear in the Sunday supplement entitled "Famous Dancers Chat With Bryn Mawr Varsity."

Sic Semper Tyrannis

The absence of the demi-god in college is the most obvious proof of the success of the point system. No longer is it so easy for one person to control the policies of two associations and several committees. The popular will finds greater expression in electing a number of people to represent their ideas, instead of concentrating on one supermind.

This division of labor has led to a greater variety of opinion and action. More people have been dragged from the indifferent languor of the common undergraduate consciousness and have been forced to exercise their initiative and originality. Having once tasted the joys of governing, they will never consent to sink back into the oblivion of the governed. Thanks to the point system, the demi-god's reign is over, and the era of real democracy has begun.

BYRN MAWR MEMORIAL BUILDING WILL OPEN FORMALLY FRIDAY

Community Center to Publish Paper

The formal housewarming of the Bryn Mawr Memorial Building will take place on Friday, October 29th, from three until six o'clock. On the same day the first issue of the Community Center news sheet will appear.

As a memorial to those who served in the war the people of Bryn Mawr purchased the property at the corner of Bryn Mawr and Lancaster Avenues. It is to be the home of the American Legion, the Community Center and other civic organizations of the town. All the students interested in the Center are invited to the housewarming.

"The Center is to be published by the clubs of the Community Center to help all the members get acquainted with each other," writes Miss Helen Robertson, '17, assistant director. Since the beginning of the organization clubs and activities have multiplied fast so that some members in one branch do not know what others are doing.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

Uni-Linguist Opposes French Table

To the Editor of *The College News*:

Is Cosmopolite one of "the handful of students who talk French with comparative ease"? Charity suggests she may desire merely a wall of babble—in French—to give her peace for a few thoughts—in English. The chosen band who "can keep the ball rolling" give it an unnecessary swirl or two whenever a uni-lingual appears. Let that suffice. Do not sacrifice the few words an uneducated native still dares say to the pride of the outlander.

Look to your English, Cosmopolite, and the French will take care of itself. One Who Knows No French.

NOVEMBER 14TH TO BE PAY-DAY

The first pay-day will be Monday, November 14th. The pay-day collectors for this year will be—Pembroke-West: M. Thompson, '21, with M. Ladd, '21, as assistant. Pembroke-East: H. Jennings, '22, and L. Ehlers, '22. Denbigh: C. Cameron, '22, and E. Newbold, '23. Menion: J. Gowing, '22, and M. Meng, '22. Radnor: E. Collins, '21, and K. Van Bibber, '24. Rockefeller: M. Dunn, '23, and F. Hughes, '23.

Health Department Notices

Students who have not yet had their medical examination should sign at the gymnasium for an appointment. These examinations will be held in the gymnasium only through Wednesday, October 27th. Students who have not had their examination by that date should go to the infirmary by special appointment.

All students who have been given "H" in their medical examination and who hope to play in match games are asked to go to the infirmary for re-examination by Dr. Branson on Thursday, October 28th, between 4 and 5.30 o'clock.

PLAN TO RESUME WORK FOR STUDENTS' BUILDING FUND

Efforts to raise funds for the Students' Building will be resumed this year, according to the decision made by the Students' Building Committee meeting with President Thomas last week. All activity for the Students' Building were discontinued last year because of May Day. Of the \$150,000, which is the approximate cost of the building, \$25,000 has already been raised; \$50,000 must be raised before the actual building can commence.

A model of the new building is now being prepared by Mr. deForrest, the college architect, and will be exhibited in the Library. Leaflets stating the plans for the building and the need for it are being printed and will be distributed through Alumnae and Undergraduate organizations.

DR. HENRY S. COFFIN CONDUCTS SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Will Lead Mid-week Conference

Answering the question "What is there in religion anyhow?" Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, spoke in Chapel Sunday evening. Dr. Coffin, one of the most popular speakers at Bryn Mawr, according to Christian Association records, has been secured to lead the Mid-week Conference in February which this year takes the place of the usual Week-end Conference.

Refreshment, cleansing, light and power, burden-bearing and fertility, beauty, unifying and marking off boundaries, are the functions of religion, as they are of a great river, Dr. Coffin declared. "Is it possible that men coming with divers needs and desperate longings would declare that they find in religion what they seek if there really is nothing there? They cannot all be deceived," said Dr. Coffin.

Finding faith is very like learning to float, Dr. Coffin pointed out. It is necessary to "let oneself go" entirely before one can realize that "underneath are the everlasting arms." "We can make the venture," said Dr. Coffin, "because Christ has gone before."

DR. GILCHRIST OUTLINES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

London to Geneva into much larger quarters than have been necessary heretofore. The technical sections of the Secretariat cover politics, transportation, health, mandates, information, economics and finance. It has dealt with the Saar Basin situation and Danzig. The members in all its branches are drawn from every nation, but more with a regard to their abilities than their race.

"The Secretariat of the League is a permanent international civil service," said Mr. Gilchrist in conclusion. "It does a great deal by publishing facts and by promoting good feeling and spreading a spirit of unbiased nationalism and sane-minded internationalism."

There are many auxiliary bodies of the League—one of them the international labor organization, which is "not at all a Bolshevik machine" with its voting power one-half to governments, one-fourth to employers and one-fourth to employees—and another the International Court. "The judges are to be chosen in such a way as to satisfy large and small nations," said Mr. Gilchrist. This has been solved by providing for their election by majority vote both in the Council where the Great Powers have the larger vote and in the Assembly where representatives of the small states predominate.

The Official Journal of the League, which has had five issues, is accessible to all at any large library.

A Freshman making out her budget was heard to say: "I allow ten dollars for food, thirty for clothes, five for dues and fifteen for loose pleasures."

ALUMNAE NOTES

Annette Stiles, '19, is director of athletics at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

Alice Harrison, '20, is working in the publicity department at Doran & Co., Publishers, New York.

Lorraine Fraser, '18, is copy reader in the editorial department of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

Eleanor Dulles, '17, was working this Summer as employment manager in the American Tube and Stamping Company in Bridgeport, Conn. One of her jobs there was to start and to edit a plant weekly newspaper, "Steel Craft." Miss Dulles was on *The College News* three years and was the only employee in the plant who had previous newspaper experience.

Mary G. Branson, '16, is a graduate student here this year.

Frances Clarke, '19, and Gordon Woodbury, '19, returned from France this week where they have been doing reconstruction work with the American Committee for Devastated France.

MISS PICKEN SPEAKS ON INDIA

"A year ago at this time I was starting with my camp outfit to travel through hundreds of miles of jungle where scarcely one person in three hundred has even had the chance to go to school," said Miss Lillian Picken, of Marathi Mission, India, at vespers in Taylor Hall last Sunday. "A person coming from these people who have nothing cannot help being dazzled by the freedom and variety of your lives."

Miss Picken and three other missionaries provide the only base for teaching and medical aid available to 600,000 people in a district of 2000 square miles in the Bombay Presidency in Western India. "Any occupation which would be useful here is infinitely more needed in India," said Miss Picken.

To illustrate the natural artistic gifts of the Indian people, Miss Picken read a translation of a hymn written by the Indian poet and sang it in Indian dialect to the native music. At hymn singing in Pembroke after dinner Miss Picken sang several more hymns in Indian.

MOST PASS NEW PLAN JUNIOR ITALIAN AND FRENCH ORALS

The Italian Junior language examination, taken under the new plan, records eighteen passes and five failures. K. Cowen and M. Morrison, Seniors retaking the examination, passed. Grades of the Juniors are:

Passed: E. Burns, B. Clarke, I. Colman, E. Finch, A. Gabel, E. Hall, S. Hand, M. Kennard, S. Kirkbride, M. Krech, J. Mearns, M. Rawson, G. Rhoads, E. Rogers, H. Stevens, A. Woodruff.

Failed: E. Brush, R. Neel, P. Norcross, A. Rupert, M. Tucker.

Three Take Junior French Exam.

Of the three students who took French as their Junior language under the new plan, two passed and one failed. M. Smith, '21, and K. Gardner, '22, passed, and F. K. Liu, '22, failed.

PICTURES OF OLD WIVES' TALE WANTED FOR DR. ELIOT'S BOOK

Dr. Samuel Eliot, English professor at Smith College, is including an adaptation of "The Old Wives' Tale" in his next volume of "Little Theater Classics"; he has written to Bryn Mawr for pictures of the play as presented at May Day that he can use for the book.

Students who have snapshots of the play showing the setting in the hollow are asked to give the prints or negatives as soon as possible to H. Hill, '21.

Dr. Eliot's book, which is the third in the series of "Little Theater Classics," will be published next Spring.

Athletic instructor: "What position do you play in hockey?"

French graduate student: "Oh, I always play ze goat!"

SUFFRAGE CLUB HOLDS RALLY OF PARTY SPEAKERS IN TAYLOR

Mrs. Smith Outlines Program of League of Women Voters

Three speakers, representing each of the two party factions and the League of Women Voters, addressed the political rally held by the Suffrage Club in Taylor Hall last Thursday evening. E. Jay, '21, president of the Suffrage Club, presided at the rally.

Mrs. Lewis Lawrence Smith, of the League of Women Voters, opened the meeting. She said the league was all-partisan and outlined its purpose to rouse the feeling of personal responsibility in women and to help them to enroll in their parties. "Women must contribute a new force for improvement in local and national politics. The league unites the women of all parties and aims to make them effective in their own parties," said Mrs. Smith.

In place of Miss Margaret Prescott Montague, who was to have spoken for the Democratic party, came Mrs. Judd. "I am not speaking for the Democrats, but instead I am going to tell Miss Montague's story of Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," began Mrs. Judd. "It is a non-political story, but it is the 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' of the league question." Mrs. Judd added nothing to the story but let it stand for itself as league propaganda for the Democratic party.

Speaking for the Republican party was Miss T. S. Thompson, the youngest lawyer in Pennsylvania. Miss Thompson defined the Republican platform, laying particular stress on the advantages of a high protective tariff and a league of arbitration.

Bryn Mawr Triumphs Over Germantown Cricket Club in an 8-3 Victory

The same interest of colleges in poetry and drama that is illustrated at Bryn Mawr by the Robert Frost lectures finds expression at Miami University in the fellowship in English held there this year by Percy Mackaye.

"Mr. Mackaye's fellowship," reads an article in the Theatre Magazine for November, "is unique in the history of drama in this country. It consists of a professor's salary, a residence and a studio in Miami's beautifully wooded campus. In return for this fellowship Mr. Mackaye will occupy his time in writing more dramatic literature."

After describing pageant producing and play-writing at the university, the article concludes: "The coming of Percy Mackaye to Miami will, no doubt, stimulate dramatic activities there to even greater heights. His studio in the lower campus will be the meeting place for students especially gifted in writing or in acting."

FURTHER REGISTRATIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICE SHOW 25

Twenty-five more students have signed with E. Bliss, '21, chairman of the Social Service Committee, for work at the Community Center in Bryn Mawr, reading to the blind at the Overbrook Hospital or hospital visiting in Philadelphia. These are:

Community Center work: D. Klenke, '21; E. Matteson, '21; E. H. Mills, '21; H. Stone, '21; E. Shoemaker, '21; F. Howard, '21; M. Thompson, '21; E. Luetkeneyer, '20; J. Gowink, '22; K. Gardner, '22; M. Tyler, '22; H. Brennan, graduate student; F. Matteson, '23; E. F. Cope, '21; E. Godwin, '21; V. Liddell, '22. Hospital visiting: L. Wilson, '21; B. Worcester, '23. Reading to the blind: E. Newell, '21; M. Crosby, '22; V. Grace, '22; E. Hall, '22; J. Palache, '22; J. Burges, '22; M. D. Hay, '22.

Sporting Note

Winners of the Freshmen hall tennis tournaments are: Radnor, B. Borden; Denbigh, M. Palache; Merion, J. Palmer; Rockefeller, L. Sanford. H. Beaudrias and O. Fountain, Pembroke, are playing in the finals. Hall champions are playing for class championship this week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas, Dean Maddison, Dr. Scott, Dr. Sander, Dr. Schenck and Dr. de Laguna received at the faculty reception to the Graduates in Denbigh last Friday evening.

Freshman caps and gowns, which 1924 will wear for the first time on Lantern Night, are modeled, like all Bryn Mawr undergraduate caps and gowns, on the Oxford scholar's gown, with shorter sleeves than an A.B. gown.

Miss Donnelly's talk before the Reeling and Writhing Club on "Modern Prose Writing," which was planned for last Thursday, was postponed indefinitely because of the political rally.

Margarite Lehr, Denbigh, has been elected Graduate song leader.

French classes in the Maids' Night School will be taught by A. Clement, '23.

Dolls to be dressed and stockings to be filled for Christmas for the sewing committee are now ready. Lists have been posted in all the halls to be signed by those who want them.

Chairman of the refreshment committee for Senior reception is Frances Howard, '21. L. Beckwith will be in charge of the committee on decorations. Music for the evening will be arranged by L. Reinhardt, V. Evans and E. Kellogg will assist K. Ward in writing the skit.

Proceeds from the sale of apples and cinnamon buns at Varsity hockey matches will go towards the \$125 which the Social Service Committee is raising for the Interscholastic Community Service Association.

Fokine and Fokina, the Russian dancers, visited the college last Tuesday afternoon. They had hoped to see what was done in the way of dancing but had to content themselves with watching hockey practice instead. After seeing the college they had tea with Dean Maddison.

A tea will be given by the Denominational Committee of the Christian Association for the ministers of churches near Bryn Mawr on Wednesday, November 3rd, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

DR. FENWICK PUBLISHES BOOK ON POLITICAL TRANSITIONS

"Political Systems in Transition: War-Time and After" is the title of a book written by Dr. Charles Fenwick, professor of political science, published by the Century Co. in October.

"The object of this volume is to trace the changes brought about by the World War in the political institutions of the great nations, and particularly in those of the United States," said the advance notice of the book.

"The fundamental political problem raised by the war was the question of the efficiency of democratic government when faced with the necessity of exerting its full strength against a powerful enemy."

"All in all, this is a book that should not be overlooked by those who do not depend on snap newspaper judgment as a basis for their opinions. A comprehensive, if necessarily condensed, survey of the trend of government throughout the world, especially as applied to the United States, this book would be hard to equal in its field. The author had a difficult task to select judiciously from a superabundance of material that the recent world upheaval brought him, but the result is a triumph of logical, dispassionate exposition that will do much to dispel the fog of doubt and apprehension that tottering thrones and bolshevik régimes have spread throughout the world."

"This unusually well written book is divided into four main parts: Part One discusses the Political Ideals and Demands of War; Part Two takes up the Changes Brought About by the War in the Political Institutions of European Countries, with Comparisons and Contrasts; Part Three treats of the Changes in the Political Institutions of the United States; Part Four explains the Problems of Reconstruction in the United States Raised by the War."

RESIDENCE IN COLLEGE DOES NOT ENTITLE STUDENTS TO VOTE

Will Be No Holiday on Election Day

No student in any Pennsylvania college, whose permanent residence is not in the voting district where the college is situated, may vote in Pennsylvania in next week's elections, according to a letter written to President Thomas by the attorney general of Pennsylvania. Students between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two, who live in the district where the college is situated, may vote without previous registration.

The attorney general's letter denies the request made by Bryn Mawr College that students who live elsewhere and were not able to register, might be allowed to vote in Bryn Mawr. President Thomas wrote to Governor Sproul asking him to intercede with the attorney general, requesting the court of the Norristown district, which includes Bryn Mawr, to allow those students to vote.

No holiday, according to President Thomas, will be given students on election day, nor will extra cuts be granted to students who return home to vote. President Thomas said in an interview with a *Niter* reporter. However, she thinks that the senate will be lenient toward extra cuts taken for this purpose in disciplinary cases brought before it by the Undergraduate Association.

E. Bright, ex-'23, is studying at Radcliffe College this year.

As the result of the try-outs last week, nineteen new members were admitted to the French Club. A welcoming tea will be held for them next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Denbigh.

The new members are: M. O'Brien, '20; K. Robinson, '20; H. Humphries, '23; B. Scott, '23; B. Constant, '24; S. Lee-witz, '24; B. Taylor, '24; S. Saunders, '24; M. Duncock, '24; G. Prokosch, '24; R. Godfroy, '24; M. Hammond, '24; K. Blackwell, '24; K. Conner, '24; M. Fischer, '24; M. Minott, '24; H. Beaudrias, '24; L. Ford, '24.

MISS DONG HERE AS CHINESE GOVERNMENT SCHOLAR

Bryn Mawr has its first Chinese government scholar this year, Miss Nyok Zoe Dong, of Shanghai, who studied for two years at Gingling College, then after winning one of the government scholarships in a competitive examination went to Smith, where she graduated last Spring. After her work in Bryn Mawr Miss Dong expects to teach and do social work in China.

Chinese government scholarships are of comparatively recent origin. After the Boxer uprising in 1900 the Chinese government was required to pay an indemnity to the United States, which was returned. The Chinese government elected to use the money for educational purposes. As a result scholarships to foreign universities were founded in 1914, when nine students were sent abroad. In 1916 there were ten students sent and in 1918 nine, of whom Miss Dong was one.

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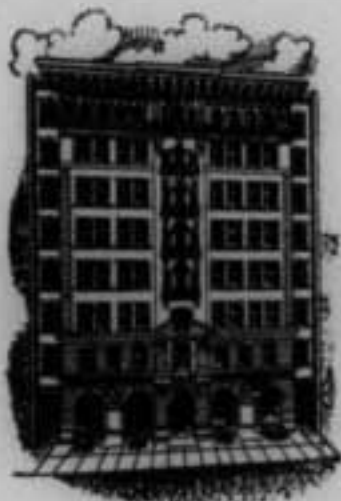
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Born

Louise Merrill, '10 (Mrs. Robert Bennett), has a daughter, Beatrice Jean Bennett, born October 9th.

Eleanor Washburn, ex-'14 (Mrs. Charles F. Emery), has a son born September 15th.

Marjorie Violet Smith, ex-'18, (Mrs. William Ewart VanDorn), has a son, William Ewart VanDorn, Jr., born October 5th.

Engaged

Ruth McKelvey, ex-'15, has announced her engagement to Alfred Douglas Moore, of New York.

Jean Hammer, demonstrator in the gymnasium 1917-19, has announced her engagement to Charles Rapp, of Ardmore, Pa.

Married

Katherine Huntington, '14, was married on October 15th to Mr. William Stuart Annin at Princeton, N. J.

Elsbeth Merck, ex-'18, was married on October 8th to Mr. Snowden Henry.

Marguerite Bartlett, '13, was married in August to Mr. Philip H. Harmer, of Philadelphia.

Lucie Reichenbach, '10, was married on September 18th to Mr. Oliver M. Tayler, an author and dramatic critic.

TRANSLATION OF PALLAS

(Continued from Page 1)

O dread goddess! Hear, O hear!
Look favorably on us, we beg: grant us wisdom; go along with us always!
Blessed goddess!

Hear, O hear!

Make holy now our lanterns! May they always shine clear, showing the way and changing darkness to light!

Hear, O hear!

A new Greek song will be sung by the Freshmen this year instead of "Over the way to the sacred shrine." The music, which was selected by L. Reinhardt, '21, and H. Hill, '21, is "Of Thy Mystical Supper," part of the Russian Church service by A. F. Lyoff. The words are written in classical Greek, transposed by K. Ward, '21, and H. Hill, '21, from Pericles' funeral oration by Thucydides. The translation is: "We come, O goddess. We are lovers of beauty in just measure, and lovers of wisdom also. Wealth we employ but as an opportunity for action, for our goal is the supreme one and the hazards we regard as the most glorious of all. Let us remember now men who followed the right. Fair is the prize and the hope is great . . . beautiful and great."

"ATTITUDE TOWARD BIBLE" IS DR TYSON'S THEME IN FIRST TALK

"To regard the Bible as one book is to have a totally wrong point of view," said Dr. Stuart Tyson, of New York, in the first of his Wednesday evening talks on the Bible in Taylor Hall last Wednesday evening at 7.30. The word Bible, Dr. Tyson pointed out, came from the Greek words meaning Sacred Rolls or Divine Library. The Bible is a miscellaneous collection of books, including drama, letters, hymns, history and biography. The unifying element is the religious point of view from which all the writers look out on life.

Tracing the development of the English Bible from the original Greek through the Hebrew and Latin translations, Dr. Tyson showed that errors in modern Christian thought are often due to errors in translations. "The modern student learns that there is a human element in the Bible because the people who wrote it were human," said Dr. Tyson. Many people are like the man who saw for the first time a basket of fruit. Finding the fruit good to eat, he tried to eat the basket and, failing, he became discouraged and threw away both fruit and basket. Those who persist in believing that Jonah was swallowed by the whale are in a class with the second man, who managed with some difficulty to eat both fruit and basket.

DR. CARPENTER WILL MEET WITH REELERS AND WRITERS THURSDAY

"The Importance of Form in Modern Poetry" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Rhys Carpenter, professor of Archaeology, at the Reeling and Writhing Club tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in Denbigh. Dr. Carpenter, who has published two volumes of poetry, "The Sun Thief and Other Poems" and "The Plainsman," will illustrate his talk from his own work.

Members who intend to work with Mr. Frost this Winter are asked to give one or more of their own poems to E. Page, president of the club, at this meeting, in order to give Mr. Frost material to begin on at his first meeting with the Writhing members, December 10th.

MR. DE MONTOLIU'S EURYTHMICS WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK

Classes in eurythmic dancing will again be given by Mr. Placido de Montoliu beginning tomorrow. Mr. de Montoliu, a pupil of Dalcroze, among other places teaches at Madame Yvette Guilbert's School of Dramatics and the Arts in New York. He also had charge of the dancing in the May Day masques last year.

There will be an elementary class once a week on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, an advanced class twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays at 9 o'clock and a less advanced class once a week. The charge is \$10 for twenty lessons, no matter what classes are taken.

No nature dancing will be given this year, though there will be the regular classes in folk dancing.

PRACTICE IN PERSONNEL WORK**Graduates Train With Phila. Firms**

Laboratory work for graduate students in the Industrial Relations group of the Department of Social Economy consists, as it did last year, in actual work with firms and factories once a week. Every Monday nine students leave, some at 6.10 o'clock, to work with the Department of Personnel in various establishments.

Firms which co-operate with the college in training the students are the A. M. Collins Manufacturing Company (paper boxes), Notaseme Hosiery Company, Henry Dixon & Sons (saws), Midvale Steel, John Wanamaker Company, The Curtis Publishing Company, Edward Budd Manufacturing Company (motorcar bodies), Atlantic Refining Company (oil), Leeds & Northrup Company (tools).

Eight graduate students do their practice work at the Community Center this year and two under the local Red Cross chapters in Coatesville and Phoenixville, Pa.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Academy of Music: Madame Matzenauer will be the soloist at the third concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Friday afternoon at 3.00 and Saturday evening at 8.15.

Metropolitan Opera House: Recital by Jan Kubelik on Thursday evening, November 11th, at 8.15.

Porrest: "The Sweetheart Shop."

Broad: Henry Miller and Blanche Bates in "The Famous Mrs. Fair."

Garrick: Mitzi in "Lady Billy."

Adelphi: Robert Warwick in the drama "The Dauntless Three."

Lyric: Last week of "Daddy Dimples." Beginning Monday, Mr. Leo Dietrichstein in "The Purple Mask."

Shubert: Second week of "Irene."

DeLancey Street: "The Charm School"

Chestnut Street Opera House: D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East"

Stanley: Clara Kimball Young in "Mid-Channel"

Arcadia: Cecil de Mille in "Something to Think About"

FIFTY-ONE APPLICATIONS MADE TO EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Three types of work, typewriting, clerical work and library work, have been signed for under the Employment Bureau of the Undergraduate Association. All applications have not been filled as yet. Of thirteen who will do typewriting only four students have been given work so far. No clerical work, such as note copying, has been called for. Twelve students out of twenty-three who signed have been doing library work.

ITALIAN LYRIC CO. RETURNS**Reduction for Season Tickets Only**

The Italian Lyric Federation, whose singers went on strike last week, will return to Philadelphia to give operas every Thursday evening beginning November 4th. There will be no Saturday matinees.

Prices for single performances will not be reduced, but a reduction will be made for students for season tickets, including twenty performances; \$3.00 orchestra seats are offered at \$30, \$2.50 orchestra circle at \$20, \$2.00 front balcony at \$20, \$1.00 family circle at \$10. These prices do not include the war tax.

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AGNES REPLIER APPROVES COLLEGE VERSE WRITING

Reviews Reeling and Writhing Booklet Specially Contributed

When Benjamin Franklin wrote: "I approved for my part the amusing of one's self now and then with poetry, so far as to improve one's language, but no further," he indicated that there were wide horizons which he never scanned and deep emotions to which he held no clue. So it is sometimes with the great and wise. They miss the goal which "Humble Voyagers" reach; they fail of the simple and secret joy which the smiling muse gives to her followers.

It is for youth to read and write poetry; to jest in verse upon the dripping Maypole; to sigh in verse for sunshine and the ruddy hills, sweet with balsam; to dream in verse of Venice and of the glory of Roncesvalles. When the age of prose comes, it will be richer for having been reached by the age of poetry. When fancy's wings are clipped, there is always a laughing memory for those who played with her in the moonlight. If there are many young poets and few middle-aged ones, this may be taken as a proof that to do the right thing, at the right time, in the right way, is to get out of life the best it has to give.

It is agreeable to find the "Humble Voyagers" traveling so amicably together. In rhyme and out of rhyme, in gay mood and in serious, imaginative and reflective, they seem to be on friendly terms with one another and with their readers. The booklet is a slender one for a full-grown college to print; but bulk has nothing to do with the value of the goods it offers. Of how many poets besides Gray can it be said that he never wrote a line too much?

AGNES REPLIER

Y. M. C. A. WORKER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

Mr. Wilbert B. Smith, a worker in the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. and a popular Silver Bay speaker, will give the address in chapel next Sunday night.

Before taking up work in the foreign department, Mr. Smith worked with the Y. M. C. A. in India, where he was particularly successful with the Brahman students. Since his return in 1919 he has continued his student work, being executive secretary of the Des Moines Conference last Christmas and speaking at the Huntingdon Conference held at Juniata College in the Spring. While at Bryn Mawr last April, Mr. Smith devoted two days to private interviews in addition to preaching twice in chapel. He will be here all Sunday and will hold interviews throughout the day.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 28th

7.30 P. M.—Lecture to Reeling and Writhing Club on "The Importance of Form in Modern Poetry," by Dr. Rhys Carpenter.

Friday, October 29th

8.00 P. M.—Lantern Night.

Saturday, October 30th

10.00 A. M.—Varsity Hockey Match.

8.00 P. M.—Lecture by Robert Frost in Taylor Hall under auspices of the Reeling and Writhing Club.

Sunday, October 31st

6.00 P. M.—Silver Bay Vespers.

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, sermon by Wilbert B. Smith, of the International Y. M. C. A.

Monday, November 1st

7.30 P. M.—Lecture in Taylor Hall on "Current Events" by Dr. Fenwick.

8.00 P. M.—Mock Political Rally under the auspices of the History and Debating Clubs.

Tuesday, November 2nd

7.30 P. M.—Meeting of the Self-Government Association in Taylor Hall.

Wednesday, November 3rd

8.00 P. M.—Bible Lecture in Taylor Hall by Dr. S. L. Tynan.

VARSITY WINS OVER GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB IN 8-3 VICTORY

Good Passing Between Brown Forwards

Playing a fast game, Bryn Mawr defeated the Germantown hockey team 8-3 in a match game last Saturday. The play on both sides was good and was noteworthy for the hard hitting of the Germantown team and the pretty team work of Varsity.

The game opened with a clever exhibition of passing between M. Faries, '24, at left wing and A. Nicoll, '22, at left inside, who carried the ball to the edge of the circle only to lose it to the Germantown full-back. The first goal was scored by K. Walker, '21, after a long dribble down the field. Then followed one of the prettiest plays of the game when E. Newell, '21, after dribbling the ball from the 50-yard line, passed to A. Nicoll, '22, for a neat goal. After a scrimmage in the circle the third goal was pushed in by E. Cecil, '21, followed in close succession by a tally for Germantown by H. White at left inside and one for Varsity by A. Nicoll, '22, leaving the score 4-1 for the first period.

During the second half the play was scrappier and was marked by fouling on the part of Bryn Mawr. K. Walker, '21, starred on the forward line this half, scoring three goals in quick succession, while E. Cecil, '21, co-operating with M. Tyler, '22, shot a clean goal from the edge of the circle. Germantown broke through the brown defense for two more goals, one by M. Brinton at center and one by E. Brinton at left wing, while L. Swain and M. Zesinger both played speedy games at half-back.

The Varsity half-back line gave good support to the forwards, particularly F. Bliss, '22, who blocked the left side of the Germantown offense by her speed and strong fielding and passed well into the center.

Line-up:

GERMAN OWN W.....E. Cecil, '21
M. BrintonR.L. M. Tyler, '22
S. FergusonR. BRYN MAWR
Margaret BrintonC. K. Walker, '21
H. WhiteL. A. Nicoll, '22
E. BrintonL.W. M. Faries, '24
L. SwainR.H. F. Bliss, '22
M. ZesingerC.H. E. Tuttle, '24
E. ThomasL.H. E. Newell, '21
Mrs. MurphyR.F. Duncan
Mrs. GrahamR.F. M. P. Kirkland, '21
H. FergusonG. M. Foot, '21
Substitutes—Germantown: Mrs. Graham for L. Swain, Miss Brown for Mrs. Graham, Bryn Mawr: McLaughlin for Faries, Corse for Tuttle, Donohue for Duncan, Cope for Corse, Pearson for Newell.

SCIENCE CLUB TO BE FORMED

Doctors' Club Meets as Branch

A decision to organize a new Science Club of those who are taking or have taken their second year of science was reached at a meeting of the Doctors' Club last Thursday. E. Matteson, '21, is temporary chairman and has called a mass-meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 in Room 2, Pembroke-East.

The old Science Club of those majoring in science was dissolved in the Autumn of 1918. Later in the same year the Doctors' Club was organized by pre-medical students. From now on the Doctors' Club will have a chairman who will be on the board of the Science Club. The Doctors' Club monthly teas will be continued as last year.

SILVER BAY VESPERS TO SHOW MANY SIDES OF CONFERENCE

The Silver Bay Conference will be presented at vespers next Sunday in order to answer early in the year the question: "Why do you go to Silver Bay?"

E. Cecil, '21; P. Ostroff, '21; S. Hand, '22, and D. Meserve, '23, will report on the conference. Seats for every one who has been to Silver Bay will be reserved in the choir, and Silver Bay songs, including Bryn Mawr's prize-winning "Follow the Gleam," by H. Hill, '21, written to the tune of 1922's "Follow, Follow," will be sung. E. Kimbrough, '21, choir leader, will lead the singing.

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